

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

BY MRS. ROBERT CANNON

GRANDCHILDREN are lots of fun and, when we inquired, Jeanette Crook told us that her two had been here for a four day visit. Lynn and Johnny Crook were accompanied here from Evergreen by their parents and then spent several, delightful days "at Grandma's" all by themselves. And there's nothing nicer.

WE WERE PLEASED to meet Lorene Sawyer's houseguest over the Fourth, attractive Olivia Caldwell, who with her husband, Pete, spent a long weekend here.

The Caldwell's live on Marie Cook Road in Montgomery in a new home described by "Miss Auntie" Dorsey as "perfectly beautiful." Olivia was nice enough to extend to us an invitation to see her home and we'd certainly like to.

Also at Lorene's to meet her guest and to sip coffee from delicate gold china cups were: Hazel Lee, Carolyn, who chose a nice dove gray accentuated with bright stitching; Mrs. Dorsey and Bessie Sharpless whose shades of blue, Clara Mae Miles looked crisp and cool in charcoal checks as did Jean Paul in an embroidered yellow.

Thought Lorene's newly decorated reception rooms quite attractive in their dress of white accented by her pinks and orange in chairs and casual pillows. The dining room seemed particularly pretty with an unusual window treatment. Comices create an ecclesiastical shade that is dandy in gold and white draperies which create softness. A magnificent antique gold and crystal chandelier hangs over the dining table which is pink and gold as are the other pieces of furniture. It is all effective and pretty.

THE LITTLE THEATRE'S next offering entitled "Our Girls" and is a good, wholesome comedy that should appeal to all ages. The play is being presented on two nights, Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13, and this is our first venture into a double performance. It is also the first three act play tried by the group.

Great excitement has been created among Little Theatre workers by the elaborate lighting system built by Tom Devine. This new device will allow for fade outs and dimming the lights as well as producing varied tones in light structure. Such a system adds great depth to any production as lighting alone can create moods. As well as adding to this presentation, such a lighting system will allow us to consider plays here-to-fore out of range because of lighting requirements.

The cast of "Our Girls" includes Jerry Brunson, Ann Proctor, Bobby Dewberry, Mike Corbitt, Lamar Rainer, Jr., Ruby Bruce, Sybil Taylor, Gayle Stephens, Robert Senn and Betty Joyce Ellis. Fleetwood Carnley is directing.

A NICE NEWSY LETTER from Nettie Low Lawrence in Florida gave us lots of good news about her family. She and Reverend Lawrence are happy in Florida and enjoying the new pastorage and lovely church. Virginia is at home now and will be until the seventeenth of July when she goes to New Orleans for another operation. The Lawrences are looking forward to a visit from the grandchildren before going to New Orleans and by grandchildren, we mean Annette, Bobby and Charles Lawrence. And we know they will all have a grand visit.

WE are certainly glad to have Ora Sewell at home again after she had spent a week in a Montgomery hospital and hope that in will soon be fine with her.

A LITTLE GIRL is eight years old only once and, for this occasion, Ann and Calvin Proctor, gave a dinner party for daughter Beth. The long dining table was covered in white linen and centered with a white cake embossed in lilac and violet flowers which set the color scheme. Down the length of the table marched single violet candles surrounded by blue flowers and greenery. To greet her guests Beth wore a party frock of yellow froth in lace.

The guests were: Lynn Marsh, Mary Collier, Vickie Grantham, Nancy Thomas, Bruce, Paula Taylor, Alice Brunson, Melanie Campbell, Ann Martin, Debbie Holway and Pam Davis.

OFF TO CAMP are the Dorsey boys, Kim, Steve and Henry, and things must be very quiet at Betty's house. Betty and Kimmy took their trip to Baylor Camp and then went on to Nashville for a nice outing. The boys will be gone for two weeks.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY NICE SUNDAY was observed at Betty and Walt Cox's home when Betty's family came to visit. The rain held off long enough for the children to enjoy eating out of doors and then stopped before time for everyone to leave. Here to see Betty's home and enjoy her fine cooking were: Charles Gordon and Nita Mobley of Abbeville and Charlie, Mary Helen, Becky and Danny; James Earl and Lewis Mobley and children Jimmy, Albert, Cynthia of Abbeville; Jack and Emma Mobley and Max, Jackie, and Tom; Larry and Hope Faulkner of Headland with son Jim; Mrs. C.G. Mobley of Headland and Mrs. Lett Bayett of Abbeville.

Smashing into the car ahead can be painful or several counts. Aside from the usually severe bodily injuries and car damage, the driver of the car behind practically always is ruled at fault.

Every driver should realize that he is much more prone to have an accident when he is emotionally disturbed or below par physically.

When approaching a bicyclist rider from behind, watch the way he turns his head, traffic police warn. The direction he turns his head usually will correspond to the direction he turns the bike.

DEAR JANE: My husband died two months ago. I am doing everything necessary to collect his insurance in order to receive benefit for the provision which he made for me. My neighbor has told several people that I am mercenary and have no respect for the dead. This is not all, but I can't tell you every-

thing she has said. Yet she pretends to my face that she is a kind and sympathetic friend. I never before realized that there are people like her. - DISILLUSIONED.

DEAR JANE: My wife is 10 years old. We have been married for four months, but things aren't like I thought they would be. She enjoys only children's shows on television, reads comic books, is not inter-

ested in the news or anything worthwhile, suks at the slightest offense, and her conversation is on the level of a 10-year-old. How can I help her to see that she is a married woman, and should act like one? - HUSBAND.

DEAR HUSBAND: When you rob the cradle you must be prepared to play nursery games. Time is the only

thing that I know of which will help your situation. HAVE A PROBLEM? Write Jane Madison in care of this newspaper.

Small mats of sandpaper can be put on shelves to prevent plates or platters that are standing on end from falling.

Consider the cost per serving, not the cost per pound, when planning your meat buying.

Cut out attractive pads or pot holders from old felt hats. Wash and iron the felt, then bind the edges with bright tape to match the kitchen.

Household Hints

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Public Warned Not To Look Directly At Sun Eclipse

During the afternoon of Saturday, July 20, 1963, the entire North American continent will be covered by an eclipse of the sun. The eclipse will cause complete darkness in parts of Alaska, Canada, and Maine, and partial darkness in all other areas of the continent.

A solar eclipse results when the moon, passing between the earth and the sun, hides all or part of the sun from view.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness warns that there is a serious threat to the eyesight of every person who looks directly at the eclipse. Children are particularly susceptible to vision damage. Smoke glass, exposed photographic film, and dark glasses are not adequate protection for watching the eclipse. Even though the dazzling visible rays are blocked by an eclipse, dangerous infra-red rays are emitted. When focused on the retina of the eye, these rays can

cause harmful burns which are incurable. This warning of eye damage was given by widespread reports of damaged vision, especially among school children. The State of Utah counted 31 definite cases of eye burns after the September 1960 eclipse; all but five of the victims were youngsters. An estimated 75 children suffered eye burns in the State of Washington during the same eclipse.

There are several means of observing the eclipse safely. An image of the eclipsed sun can be projected through a telescope or binoculars onto a white screen. Do not look at the eclipse through the binoculars. Or a person may stand with his back to the eclipse and hold a piece of cardboard with a tiny hole punched in it. The small hole in the cardboard will project on the retina of the eye, these rays can

Coffee ASCS Taking Cost

Shares 'Til August

The Coffee County ASCS Office at New Brockton, Alabama, began taking applications for 1963 fall Agricultural Conservation Program practice cost shares on July 15, 1963 and will continue to take applications through August 20, 1963.

During prior years cost shares have been requested in excess of funds available and the County Committee has had to reduce cost shares. Some applications in order that all who have filed timely requests might receive at least a part of the cost shares requested. Producers who have filed application after the closing dates have experienced difficulty in obtaining approvals for cost shares needed.

Cost shares are available for establishment of permanent vegetative cover, improvement of an established cover, application of lime to permanent cover and to winter legumes; planting trees, constructing terraces; constructing ponds, planting winter crops and drilling wells to improve the distribution of grazing.

The Coffee County Office, in a statement today urged all producers to file applications during the sign-up period in order that at least a part of the farm needs might be met.

Salesman, Wife Nominated For Civilian Award

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Williams were recently nominated for the 1963 Civilian Award for the 1963 Outstanding Citizens.

Quoting from the nomination letter was the complimenting remarks: "Ruth and Alton Williams have always operated as a team in their many varied activities, having lovingly shared their money, time and most of all, their faith, with everyone they have known during their twenty-three years of living in our town." Good neighbors, top citizens, devout church members, goodwill ambassadors for Trussville, Alabama, were among the numerous citations given this couple by endorses. Mr. and Mrs. Williams reside at 308 Brentwood, Trussville, Alabama. Since he has traveled this territory for many years and has many friends here,

Farmers Urged To Report Performance

Farmers who have completed conservation projects approved earlier this year by the 1963 Agricultural Conservation Program were reminded today to file their report of performance for cost-share assistance.

Roy L. Ellis, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, points out that the earlier such reports on completed practices are filed, the sooner the ACP payment can be made.

The Chairman said that if a farmer has received approval for a practice which he finds he is unable to carry out, he should report this to his County Committee. This will permit the committee to approve another practice for him or for some other farmer in the County.

Billie Claire Fuller, of New Brockton, is attending the summer session of Birmingham-Southern College.

Majoring in biology, Billie is part of the total 452 summer session students at the Birmingham-Southern College affiliated with the Methodist Church.

Scheduled to last through August 20, the summer session meets the needs of June high school graduates who wish to begin their college careers early, and it helps regular students to complete their college work in less than four years. Birmingham-Southern provides its full facilities for the summer students.

Fuller Attending Summer Session Of College

ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON MEETING MONDAY - Pictured are those at the Rotary Club luncheon meeting Monday. They are from left to right: Tom Devine, speaker, his subject being on his hobby of guns; Rotarians Herchel Taylor, Dr. V.D. McCreary, M.J. Lee, Dr. J.M. Kimmy, incoming

president; Stokes Haire, Carlton Larkins, immediate past president; J.L. Morrow, C.W. Anderson, visitor; Paul Windham, Lewey Stephens, Eugene Lane, visitor; D.H. English, Sam Sawyer, W.R. Stephenson, visitor; Robert Marsh, past president.

Red Cross In Elba Needs Financial Help

The Red Cross needs your financial support for the benefit of the Red Cross, Blood Bank program in Elba since the hospital will be opening, probably August 4th.

Your support will also be needed as a donor of blood when the program is set up in Elba. Those contributing blood will have many advantages if they themselves should then need blood transfusions.

Commercial blood will cost an average of eight to ten dollars per pint, while Red Cross blood costs only \$3.50 per pint. Blood donated to the Red Cross is given to Maxwell Reeves, Elba Fund Campaign chairman or to Mrs. Paul Windham, Mrs. Lewey Stephens who are volunteer service workers for the community.

This request applies to people who live in the Elba area of Elba as they will be entitled to free blood, the only charge being the administering of the blood by the hospital.

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IT WAS NICE to be a tea guest at Pat Williams' last Tuesday evening when she entertained her bridge club. The house looked especially pretty with three card tables set up in the living room, each wearing its dress of white linen and a miniature woven basket of brilliant flowers.

Other guests were Rachel Pearce, Sylvia Brown and Mele Moore and it was quite nice to be with this pleasant group.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

seems to be the greeting most heard and the recipients are pleased whether they are six or sixty. And last week Max Reeves was given a surprise birthday party on the occasion of his seventeenth birthday. Hostess was Sandra Manning and some thirty guests attended. Max has become quite a popular figure with the young boys who are his teaching to play his favorite musical instrument.

Another young gentleman was four on July eighth and forthwith occasion he was the center of a party. He was wearing blue pants with suspenders and a little white shirt. Sam Blue Devane, son of Peggy and James Devane, presented his young friends with party hats, musical balloons and a piece of a delightful cake topped with cowboys and cowboys boots.

While Peggy supervised the party festivities, Nina Meacham and Teresa Rachel led the youngsters in games. Ann Waters took pictures of these busy children.

Jackie Stokes, Kenneth Bryan, Teddy Vaughan, Jimmy Pearce, Bert Morrow, Gypsy Morrow, Claude Collier, John Brock Collier, Jo Ruth Kendrick, Shane Gulland, Steve Cox, James Meacham, Will Martin, Bill Brunson, Leigh Lindsey, Tim Fournier, Charlie Windham, Ken Martin, Tammie Thaggard, Melanie Rainer, Freddie Clark, and John Glen Vaughan.

A NEW BABY is such a delight and Louis and Bobbie Mills now have a pretty little girl to complete their family.

FLORIDA VACATIONS are nice and this year Jane and Russell Cash took their new camping trailer for its maiden trip. Russell spent months building the trailer and had a good time building it and planning all the details. Jane did all the sewing of curtains, etc., and the family spent last week seeing how the labor paid off.

Mertice and Joe Cain and Sandra spent several days with the Cashes as did the Jesses Holts and sons of Florence. Barbara Cain accompanied the youngsters Cash to Centerville where he visited his grandparents.

PINK FLOWERS bloomed on the mantle and piano, the tables were covered in white linen through which peeped pink petticoats, music flowed through the rooms and a pleasant time was had by all when Elizabeth Miller, Grace Waters and Jane Cash entertained at Elizabeth's on Thursday evening. Honoree was Mildred Brunson who moved to Dothan on Monday and who looked especially pretty on this occasion in a silk print dress accented with green jewelry.

Bridge was the diversion of the evening with Doris Brock, Addeline Breckert, and Jean Vaughan winning the prizes. And Mildred was presented with a lovely assortment of gifts which was a complete surprise to her. The evening proved to be a great success, as would any affair hosted by these congenial friends, and we regretted that we had to miss it.

The guest list included: Sammie Morrow, Peggy Devane, Helen Rainer, Olive Ray Martin, Annie Beas Rowe, Nell Cook, Ann Brunson, Pat Williams, Gwyn Marsh, Ginnette Kendrick, Sylvia Brown, and Mary Louise Collier besides those already mentioned.

FROM CALIFORNIA came

month, the same issue of which contains a three page article concerning his work with G.E. So these men are being heard from on a nation wide scale.

Food Poisoning Common During Summer Months

"Ten Hospitalized Because of Food Poisoning."

Too often this headline—or a similar one—appears during the summer months, when large amounts of perishable food are prepared for summer outings.

All perishable foods must be carefully refrigerated. Meats, eggs, pie, cream, fruit fillings and other dishes high in protein are especially dangerous.

Staphylococcus—germs that cause food poisoning—are the most common kind of food poisoning. This is the same germ that causes boils, sore throat and other body infections. It gets into food through careless handling, sneezing and coughing. And it thrives in hot weather.

Dear Jane

Dear Jane: I will admit that I'm being facetious. I have been called ugly, however, when I look into the mirror each morning I can see in my countenance definite traits of real character, courage and determination. Don't you think this should count for something? PAT

Dear Pat: You're right, if you can really see these qualities in yourself. How—Assert yourself, demand

ever, be it ever so homely, there's no face like one's own.

Dear Jane: For 10 years now I have been looking for a husband. I am a college graduate, and am considered to be attractive and intelligent; and yet at 40 men just don't cross my path. I do not drink or smoke or have any bad habits. I attend church, civic and school affairs, yet men do not ask me out. What can I do? DEJECTED.

Dear Dejected: of course, you are lonely! God knew what He was doing when He said, "It is not good for man to be alone"—which applies equally to woman. First, I advise you to buy a copy of Richard H. Kellmer's book, "A Man for Every Woman." This will give you an insight into the problems of single women.

Second, write the Scientific Marriage Forum, Hopkins Bldg., Millport, Ind., for literature and an application blank. This is one of the few reliable services in the country which attempts to introduce people whom they have carefully checked out and compared to moral values and character traits. You might become acquainted with a potential mate through this service.

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Additional Socials

Westside Baptist YWA Meets With Jeanine Bozeman

The YWA of Westside Baptist Church met in the home of Jeanine Bozeman on Monday night.

A short business meeting was held to discuss plans for a trip to Schoch Springs for YWA weekend.

Those present were Jeanine Bozeman, Eleanor Gullon, Betty Roberts, Bertie Hodge, Put Ennis, Sue Hudson, and Judie Stewart.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Home Demonstration Club Holds July Meeting

The Bonnie Taylor Home Demonstration Club held its July meeting in the home of Mrs. Wayne Nott.

The story and song was given by Mrs. J.D. Hudson. Mrs. Randall Hudson gave the devotion. The lesson was a panel discussion on soap and detergents, starches, bleaches and water softeners.

Plans were made for the club's August picnic. Refreshments were served during the social hour to: Mrs. O.L. Kelley, Mrs. Clifton Boutwell, Mrs. Edna Hudson, Mrs. Ezra Kelley, Mrs. Hollis Kelley, Mrs. J.D. Hudson, Mrs. Eskat Taylor, Mrs. Everett Kelley, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. Randall Hudson, Mrs. Shelby Morrow, and the hostess.

Legal Notices

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The Court of County Commissioners of Coffee County, P.O. Box 455, Elba, Alabama, will receive sealed bids until 10:00 o'clock, A.M., July 19, 1963, and publicly open bids at that date for furnishing and installing the air conditioning units for the Elba Courthouse and the Enterprise Courthouse under the proposals of:

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

MRS. WILL KENDRICK, SOCIETY EDITOR PHONE 897-2785

Mrs. Brunson Honored At Party

Mrs. Mildred Brunson, who will soon go to Dothan to make her home, was honored Thursday evening when Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Grace Waters and Mrs. Jane Cash were hostesses at a party at the home of Mrs. Miller. Bridge games provided the evening's entertainment. A highlight of the party was the presentation of gifts from the individual guests to the guest-of-honor.

The hostesses served a delicious salad plate to Mrs. Mildred Brunson, Mrs. Annie Bess Rowe, Mrs. Genette Kendrick, Mrs. Addie Lee Prescott, Mrs. Olive Ray Martin, Mrs. Ann Brunson, Mrs. Peggy Devane, Mrs. Sammie Morrow, Mrs. Gwen Marsh, Mrs. Doris Brock, Mrs. Sylvia Brown, Mrs. Jean Vaughan, Mrs. Helen Rainer, Mrs. Nell Cook, and Mrs. Pat Williams.

Mrs. Annie Lee Vaughan and Mrs. Oma Vaughan spent Friday and Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ballard and children, of Greenville, Mississippi, visited with parents, Mrs. Bessie Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Crook, last week.

Charming little Betsy Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zig Banks, of Andalusia, spent last week with her cousins, Genna and Jo Ruth Kendrick.

Mrs. Dan Parker has returned from Atlanta where she visited her son, Mr. Leonard Parker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and Tony spent last week vacationing in Florida. Among the cities they visited were Miami and historic Saint Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy English and sons spent last week at Panama City Beach.

Mrs. Elmer Twilley is spending this week with her parents in Birmingham.

Miss Linda Carroll, of Troy, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whitehurst this week.

Mrs. Welby Bozeman was in Montgomery all last week with her mother, Mrs. H.O. Cannon, of Dozier. Mrs. Cannon was given surgery at Saint Margaret's Hospital. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rainer, Sr. and Mrs. and Mr. Lamar Rainer, Jr. and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Van Houten, D.C. Before returning to Elba, they will spend a few days camping at Skyline Drive Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dyess, of Huntsville, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Dyess and Mrs. and Mr. Sam Dyess. Mrs. Dyess remained for a longer visit.

Carolyn Boswell Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Carolyn Boswell entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her beautifully new decorated home on Sunset Boulevard. Preceding the games, the hostess served a delectable supper to the guests seated at bridge tables. Those present included: Mrs. Olive Davis, Mrs. Martha Martin, Mrs. Nell Cook, Mrs. Annie Bess Rowe, Mrs. Genette Kendrick, Mrs. Addie Lee Prescott, Mrs. Olive Ray Martin, Mrs. Ann Brunson, Mrs. Peggy Devane, Mrs. Sammie Morrow, Mrs. Gwen Marsh, Mrs. Doris Brock, Mrs. Sylvia Brown, Mrs. Jean Vaughan, Mrs. Helen Rainer, Mrs. Nell Cook, and Mrs. Pat Williams.

Davis, Carpenter Vows Exchanged July 21

The marriage of Miss Janie Davis and Billy Edward Carpenter was solemnized Friday, June 21, at 5:30 p.m. in the Brantley Baptist Church.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Davis, of Brantley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Carpenter, of Pine Level.

For the alter were of palms and other greenery before which, the bride and groom were joined by Rev. J. B. Bell, pastor of the church.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown of lace and satin was floor length, the fitted bodice of lace over satin featured a square neckline, long, pointed sleeves with tiny covered buttons.

The tall voluminous skirt of satin and pleated lace tiers swept into a long chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a scalloped coronet of lace, dew drops and seed pearls and she carried a white lace-covered bouquet of white roses, mums and daisies with green ribbons.

Bridesmaids were, Martha Lynn Davis, Glenwood; Gail Davis, Lumpkin, Georgia; Kathy Preston, Athens; Helen Carpenter, Pine Level; Mary Ann Morgan, Marilyn Hattaway and Peggy Morgan, Brantley. They wore street-length dresses of pale yellow organza over satin, featuring bustle backs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ham and Miss Martha Ham visited Mrs. Ham's brother in Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houtt and Mrs. and Mr. Sam Houtt were guests of Mrs. and Mr. Travis Whitman in Panama City last weekend.

Family Dinner Occasion For Birthday

Mr. P.B. (Pine) Taylor celebrated his birthday Saturday with a family dinner at his home. Present for the happy occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Laddell Payne, of Los Angeles, California; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farrell and children, Dianne and Peter, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Frankie and Steve, of Pensacola; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wright and Judy, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayo, Pat, Linda, and Mike, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Marilyn and Paula, Mrs. Ida Pearce, Mrs. Jewell Dowling, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. P.B. Taylor.

Mrs. Rainer Hostess To Sewing Club

Mrs. Lamar Rainer, Jr. was hostess to her Sewing Club Thursday afternoon. The spacious den, where the guests spent a delightful hour, held pretty arrangements of summer flowers. The hostess served a dessert course for Mrs. Joe Meacham, Mrs. Bill Stokes, Mrs. Jack Vaughan, Mrs. James Devane, Mrs. J. Doug Kendrick, Mrs. Freddie Rainer, and Mrs. Robert Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins entertained their guests of Doctor and Mrs. Wallace Miller in Enterprise Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Poole have returned from Panama City, Florida this week.

Mrs. M. L. Seay and daughter, Sam Beth, of Padenville, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson Thursday and Friday.

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Mr. K.D. Potter and children, Billy and Kenneth, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Marvin Miley and daughters, Donna and Sheri, of Denver, Colorado; and Mrs. Metcalf, of Hartford, were guests of Mrs. Grace Waters last family last week.

Mrs. Cecil Prescott recently spent a week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prescott and daughter, in Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fuller visited Reverend and Mrs. Roy Miller in Gadsden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whitehurst and daughter visited relatives in Red Level Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunson, Barbara, Jackie, and Barry, Mrs. Charles Graham and Ralph, Miss Sara Warr, and Miss Page Rowe are attending Training Union Week at Ridgecrest, North Carolina this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morrow visited her parents in Opelika Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lotue Ham, Sr. spent last week in Mobile with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Ham.

Mr. L.R. Thommen and Miss Frances Clark, of Millbrae, California, are visiting Elba relatives, Mrs. Thommen is the former Miss Irene Moore, daughter of Mrs. Joe Moore and the late Mr. Moore. She taught in Coffee County schools prior to her marriage, and she is continuing to teach in C. Horna. Miss Clark makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Thommen.

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Rambling Roses and Flying Bricks

By Earl Tucker

My favorite nurse here in Methodist Hospital in Houston is in a dither, so to speak, and listening to all her troubles makes mine pale into insignificance.

To start with, maybe I had better tell you something about her physical and mental make-up. She says she weighs 180 lbs. which means that she weighs 180 lbs. and you can guess how old she really is. She knows some pretty good slang words and she uses them freely when the occasion demands.

When I call "emerging words" I am simply being noticed. She wouldn't be noticed in a pool room and could throw her own in a Saturday night crap game back of the depot.

Well, about three years ago her daughter got married and, she says, she had to play a lady for 3 days. To hear her tell it, it must have been a terrible ordeal. There was the beauty parlor, to which she was not accustomed, the purchasing of high-heeled shoes, to which she was also not accustomed, because, as a nurse, she wore the flat-type shoes.

She had her first hair-do in 20 years and thought the price was still 75¢. She figured she could get by without purchasing a new dress by altering one she had for a long time.

In order to get into the dress, though, she says she had to wear three girdles. Her measurements are a perfect 36-24-36, except that you add the three figures together to get the waist. The other measurements are in proportion. Looking back, she doesn't remember which one of the girdles was the toughest. Walking down the aisle of the church, she says with the high-heeled shoes was bad. Sitting down with three girdles was also bad. The thought of some part of her dress bursting kept her in constant fear, and she didn't hear a word the preacher said—a word she didn't hear—a word she didn't hear—a word she didn't hear.

Then came the reception following the wedding. She didn't know how to talk to all the high-faluting guests present, and she was afraid of going to use some of the words she used around the hospital. In fact, she is the one nurse I have had who uses words pertaining to certain functions that I can understand. She just comes right out and calls 'em by the name a palmer cutter knows, instead of using initials and medical terms.

She tried the punch at the reception, but she wasn't holding the cups with the proper fingers like the other women, so she let it down and directly the champagne which, she says, mighty-nigh strangles her with all that bubbling and carrying on and besides she felt like something bad was happening to all those girdles and her feet were killing her and she had already sprained one ankle. On top of that she said she was getting powerfully tired of acting like a lady.

She had a good point, too, that I have noticed at receptions, tea, cocktail parties, etc. She says nobody is paying any attention to what anybody is saying. Everybody goes around with a glass of punch, nibbling and mumbling something, and you can say to somebody, "I just shot my grandmother," and the other party will say, "Well how nice!"

Well my nurse suffered through the ordeal, completely exhausted and nervously defying them.

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DOCTORS TAKE NEW LOOK FATS PLAY IN HEART ATTACKS

Cholesterol tagged with radioactive tracers may give doctors a new look at the role fats play in heart attacks.

The radioactive tagging technique is being used in a research project at the University of Alabama Medical Center to trace the source of fats found in blood clots.

The project, under the direction of Dr. Herschel P. Bentley, Jr., Assistant Professor of Pediatrics is being financed by a Grant-in-Aid from the Alabama Heart Association.

Many studies in recent years have shown a connection between fats in the blood, and the development of coronary heart disease. One of the current theories is that the source of fats found in blood clots is from the diet.

In order for blood to clot, a material called fibrinogen must be formed. From early on, several experiments, researchers know that fibrinogen is formed from human blood elements contains cholesterol. How it gets there is what part it plays in the clotting process remains unknown.

In the current study, a material called radioactive Carbon-14 is being injected into the veins of laboratory animals. The substance tags to cholesterol and enables the laboratory workers to trace its activity through the blood. The chemical analysis of blood samples drawn from the animals.

Cholesterol is known to be a part of the three blood components, plasma, serum and platelets. It may be a part of the specific coagulation factor found in one or all three of them, Dr. Bentley, explains.

In the radioactive Carbon-14 is tagged to blood serum, and the subsequent analysis of the extracted from the thrombus shows radioactive activity. The fat in the thrombus is the same as the fat in the blood, Dr. Bentley says.

Identifying the source of fat in the clotting substance may point the way to procedures for treating and preventing thrombus formations, he said.

It is possible, Bentley pointed out, that lowering the level of cholesterol in blood plasma has no effect whatever on clot formation as it may be the platelets which contribute the material involved. In this case, he explained, the drugs and diets now advocated are really of no particular benefit in reducing the likelihood of coronary attack.

A grant from the Alabama Heart Association for the current fiscal year is providing supplies and salaries for laboratory personnel to conduct the experiments. This is part of allocations totaling more than \$37,000 the voluntary health agency has made this year for fellowships and Grants-in-Aid for studies underway within the state.

Funds for these grants come from the annual Heart Fund campaign conducted throughout the state each February.

Since the organization was formed in 1949, it has appropriated \$554,867.51 to support Alabama research into cardiovascular diseases and an additional \$180,

Hot Jam Sandwiches

A Treat With Raisinbread



Approved jam and a swirl of cinnamon between slices of taste-surprising raisinbread makes these hot jam sandwiches. Their scrumptious coating of butter and flaked coconut browns together almost instantly.

Serve these hot raisinbread sandwiches with bacon and eggs for a hearty breakfast. When it's coffee time for the girls, cut them in dainty fingers after they're brewed.

HOT JAM SANDWICHES

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup apricot jam
8 slices raisinbread

Open butter until soft and fluffy; mix with coconut. Blend apricot jam with cinnamon. Make 4 sandwiches from raisinbread. Spread both sides of each sandwich with coconut butter mixture. Brown in hot skillet on both sides. Sandwiches may also be toasted in sandwich grill. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

TRAVELING ALABAMA

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Oak Mountain State Park

Sixteen miles south of Birmingham, east of U.S. Highway, there lies one of Alabama's most beautiful natural retreats and vacation spots—Oak Mountain State Park. Operated by the Department of Conservation, this State Park contains approximately 10,000 acres thereby making it

the largest in Alabama. Here you can really "get away from it all" and relax in this cool, rugged mountain country whether your stay is for a day, a week, or your entire vacation. There are cabins, picnic tables, shelters, outdoor fireplaces, several miles of hiking trails and

two trails shelters. Some of this Park's outstanding features include picturesque Peavine Falls and Gorge and two artificial lakes.

There are also two group camps with capacities of 100 persons each. Here you will find a dining hall and kitchen, lodge, sleeping cabins, washhouses, staff quarters, craft shop and infirmary. Both have beaches on a beautiful lake. The 78-acre Oak Mountain Public Lake offers swimming, boating, picnicking, and excellent fishing.

During your stay here you'll want to travel into Birmingham and visit the "Magic City's" interesting tourist attractions including Vulcan, the world's largest Iron Man—located in Vulcan Park stop Red Mountain. There are many exciting things to do and places to go in Birmingham so you can add much to your stay at Oak Mountain State Park by traveling to Birmingham.

Keep in mind that if you wish to relax, enjoy the outdoors, fish, go boating or swimming you can't find a better place than Oak Mountain State Park. For reservations and rates, check with Park Manager, Oak Mountain State Park, Helena, Alabama.

Remember to have your automobile tires checked before starting on any long summer trip. Your local service station operator will be glad to help.

Youngster's Summer

Job Might Be Key

To Future

A summer job for a youngster can be the answer to his future.

A vacation job can suggest career possibilities to the boy or girl who hasn't yet made up his or her mind about what's ahead.

For instance, a boy who does summer construction work may find himself drawn to a career in building construction. And a girl with a vacation job in a doctor's or dentist's office may decide on a career in medical

technology.

A summer job can also open the door to college by helping the youngster pay part of his college expenses.

With the cost of education rising almost daily, college-minded youngsters know that every bit of help they can give their parents may mean the difference in the end of

their formal education and the continuation of their education after high school.

Rats, Wild Birds Thrive On Stolen Chicken Feed

Rats and birds don't go hungry as long as chickens are around—if the chickens are fed regularly.

A rat will eat about 25 pounds of feed a year and spoil at least three times as much. Fifty starlings will eat about eight pounds and 50 sparrows about two pounds of feed a day.

With feed adding up to 60 per cent of the total cost of producing eggs, these losses to rats and

wild birds can add up in money losses to producers.

For example, wasting 10 per cent of the feed fed a laying flock can cost a producer as much as \$360 a year per 1,000 hens.

To cut down on feed losses, keep rats and wild birds out of the feed and use properly filled and adjusted feeders, suggests

the Extension Service specialist.

Household Hint

The color of your house determines how often it needs to be painted. Good house paint - if it's white - lasts at least four or five years. Tinted paints last five or six years, and dark-

er colors last even longer.

For example, a dark red house painted in white will last only two or three years.

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